times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Ad-

vertising Medium it has no competitor.

THE EVENING STAR.

Beer and pie for breakfast would upset the digestive apparatus of an ostrich and must herefore work disastrously when they contend massimilatively in the human system. Disregarding this evident truth the most dyspeptic of those who contribute editorials to the steemed Chicago Herald has arraigned the good people of this city before the bar-which may or may not be marble-topped-has testified, found a verdict, and pronounced sen-Cause for his harsh procedure-aside from the breakfast of beer and pie before nentioned-is found in the announcement that should ambassadors to the United States follow European custom they will have retinues much more gorgeous than those allowed diplomates of the second grade. "There is no other city in the country," says the Herald, "in which flunkyism finds so natural nutrition as Washington. The transient character of so large a proportion of its population, want of first-class mercantile establishments, the idleness of the officeholding class and the dependence of the town on artificial excitement for human interest combine to render tufthunting the chief pursuit of the upstarts and vulgar ostentation the principal indulgence of the new rich. It is, in fact, ing a favorite residence for the latter indeed, if the allegations were true. But it is not enough to call attention to a lack of firstclass mercantile establishments that does not exist, nor to libel industrious servants of the more beery ebullition. Hear the scornful conclusions of him who declares that the taste the astonishment of Arizona with polished boots; the stare of the southern plantationist with what seems breakneck energy on the east toward the west and north, and the smothered roaring of the foreigner at Ameriand their money. Its literature is the list of officers and the salaries. Its causerie is in this case would be inexcusable. tittle-tattle spiced with scandal. Its high society generally goes home half-unconscious at early hours in the morning. A few reasonable people live in it all the year round, but most of its inhabitants come and go with the providence."

eminated from a Bostonese source it might, although entirely without reason, be seriously regarded, but coming as it does from the city in which the pursuit of wealth and cultivation of the abusive talent are the conspicuous and characteristic occupations it is foundation upon which to erect columns of laughter. There are novelty and some of them acquired their fortunes in Chicago abattoirs or on the banks of that lovely and traffic-burdened stream, the Chlcago river, and it is to their credit that as soon as means sufficed they moved away from sordid surroundings, eliminated pie and beer from the breakfast of all sections of the republic are at home. not with the result that each sneers contemp- wise appropriately disposed of. tuously at the sectional peculiarities of the others, as suggested by the Herald, but with the result that, first, toleration and then or rather of all sections, are being evolved.

If the New York legislature is in session for the purpose of advancing the general welfare it will no longer hesitate to pass the bill which makes it a misdemeanor for newspapers to make false statements as to their circulation. Thoughtless people may hastily imagine that such legislation is of no possible concern to the public but that such a belief is erroneous must be evident after a moment's consideration. Every good citizen must favor law that will promote honesty in the business relations of life and the measure to which reference is now being made will work necessary for ensurement who asks his grocer for and pays for cause the is now being made will work needed reform. The ten pounds of sugar, may cause arrest of the tradesman if he endeavors to cheat him out of half the quantity and the principle of this example may be applied to dealings of nearly all who are engaged in buying and selling. But, except in alifornia, there is no statute that will protect the advertiser; and that term includes every successful merchant. An advertiser, in these lays of keen competition, endeavors to reach the public through the most widely-circulated nedium and in their unrighteons efforts to secure patronage many advertising solicitors do not hesitate to lie about the number of papers published by the management in which they are interested. Thus a newspaper of small circulation may by the artistic falsifying of its representatives secure much money under false pretenses. It is nothing more than right that the advertiser should be protected and he needs no other protection than a law which will make plain the actual circulation of every journal by punishing false statements upon that point. There should be such a law here and everywhere else.

The Mafia has made another appearance in Savannah. The farewell engagement should have been played long ago.

The tariff will lay off till September and give the World's Fair a chance.

The extra session may be expected to relieve September of some of its traditional mildness.

If New York's efforts at cleanliness are all as sturdy as her method of securing a pure water

supply a microbe will find scant hospitality

That madness which afflicts those who are marked for destruction seems to have full session of those in whose hands now rests the welfare of Kansas. Superficially there is calm in the domain of the populist, but beneath the oil-smoothed surface are the elements of notion, and those who control them whisper among themselves as to what will happen when the forces are unloosed. Throughout the state there is discontent among those who have been taught to believe that their party has twice seen wronged by the activity of republican anobstruction which the populists say will be removed at the earliest possible moment. Reliable information makes plain the upcomfortable fact that the anarchopop dectrines look to radical changes in governmental meth-ods and that no scheme that promises to aid the revolutiouists will be unused. State officers have declared that when the time comes they will manipulate the returns and issue cer-both sides to a dispute, and every one else tificates of election only to friends. The gov-well.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

ernor does not hesitate to say that he will be controlled by his party caucus rather than by The secretary of state and the state treasurer are toiling for nothmacy in Kansas. The superintendent of public instruction has corrupted the fount of learning and sees to it that those who are engaged to educate shall at all times disseminate the evil reasoning of fanatic minds. Then

class." All of which would be very sad Eppa Andrew has courageously announced her government. There must be more words, ducts on exhibition at Jackson Park. American of the town is "a medley composed of should not the thousands who come from the effete monarchics of the Eastern Hemisphere see what the soil and climate of the boundless west can do for normally frail humanity. Surely the part of the northern mudsill; the disdain of the Postmaster General—far from a lightweight himself-will sympathize with this ripe specimen of femininity in which are combined can vulgarity and provincial boorishness. Its the distinction of obesity and the ability to mathematics consists in courting millionaires handle Columbian stamps. The Star is slow to indorse candidates, but hesitation or delay

THE STAR is not offering a prize package or a blue ribbon or other evidence of superiority to the ablest guesser of a conundrum, but vicissitudes of politics and the dispensations of it will presents its thanks to any person who Had this torrent of denunciatory criticism ton feel such a shock of modesty at the pictures aged. Fearing an outbreak the authorities have of ballet girls in the show bills on the dead walls that they must order them under cover, and at the same time permit news-stands all over the town to expose on their bulletins to the public because it really had to, but because there gaze the obscene pictures which the illustrated weeklies of a certain class are accustomed to which to erect columns of laughter. There are residents of Washington whose wealth is still a publish. It is a rare thing to see a crowligathered in front of a bill board however loud its verse vote in the chamber of deputies brought show bills may be, but it is not at all rare to see about the resignation of the ministry. In addia crowd of men and boys gathered around a tion to little matters like this the French peo news-stand bulletin reveling in the pictures there

In the more than sixty-five millions of people menu and established themselves at the na- who inhabit the United States there are many tional capital—the literary, scientific and artis- fools. Not insane, simply foolish. Some are almost broken and caused renewed grief in many desolate homes. If this particular fool is They meet in residence at the capital ever caught he should be locked up, or other-

Some of the colonels who do not achieve with the result that, first, toleration and then mutual sympathy and harmony follow; that sectional peculiarities and prejudices are gradually effaced; that north, west, east and south learn to know, admire and respect one another, and that from this association on common that profession, and the colonels who are on the said that the proposed to push the home rule bill to a second reading to push the home rule bill to a second reading on the 6th of this month. In answering the protests of a deputation of London merchants and bankers against home rule Mr. Gladstone much money and considerable reputation in that profession, and the colonels who are on tional sentiment and that the proposed ground of citizens from everywhere true Amer- terms of intimacy with several varieties of canism, and the true American, of no section snake that are invisible to the average eye are the men for the business.

> The Chicago campaign has been so very lively up to date that it is startling to think of the wild hilarity it will take on when Lent is no

The Philadelphia brewery that got into trouble for making rum again points to the danger of being too versatile.

> ----SHOOTING STARS.

"This is certainly a hand-to-mouth exist ence." remarked the dentist.

Oh. tell us. Mr. Morton-This suspense is something tough Is this soda-water weather Just an

All Bluff?

"What is the greatest accomplishment you know of?" said the talkative young man. "To say nothing silently," replied the pepery young woman.

"Henry," said the physician's wife earnestly, why don't you go into politics?" 'Why that isn't usually considered advisable

for a young doctor." "Isn't it? I thought you might get an pointment to be one of the ward healers who eem so important."

"Miss Skivvens thought she was having fun with me," said Willie Wishington complacently," but she wasn't." "What's the matter?" "She said my comment was as penetrating a

an augur, and thought I would be complimented. "Yes" "But I wasn't. What she meant was that she

found me a bore."

It is when she writes a letter in a hurry that the average woman refutes any intimat

she is plain. CHORES OF OFFICE SERVERS Oh, Mr. President, pray try A kindly humor to display. One's self 'tis noble to deny-Oh, do not celebrate this day!

The necessity of free baths in Chicago is emphasized when a burglar is found breaking into a house to take one by stealth .- Chicago Dis

Always Business-Like They are not "idle words" that go over the telephone wires. They earn dividends and a big surplus for the "hello" monopoly right along .- New York World.

A General Loser.

Some day the strike will be looked upon as an ingenious means of inflicting a loss upon Kentucky?" candor and a love of truth would

Of pre-eminent public interest has been the

discussion over the proposition to investigate the charges of criminal embezzlement that have been lodged against United States Senator W. N. lution looking to such an investigation was th undoubted sensation of the American week. It is thought that if official notice is taken of both the governor and the adjutant general are busy reorganizing the National Guard in their quiry will be commenced which may interest and behind it have built up an auxiliary prove disastrous to more than one senatorial reputation. In addition to force known as the "provisional guard," senatorial reputation. In addition to which in time of gubernatorial need the trouble which the Senate has been having may be depended upon to obey the in connection with the Roach difficulty there commands of those who called it into existence. That there are some true, loyal Americans, offices which the democrate think their sup-That there are some true, loyal Americans, lovers of the Constitution and ready to defend it in the populistic following is quite sure, but they are only a minute minority. It is not strange that many prudent business men are they are only a minute minority. It is not strange that many prudent business men are making arrangements to dispose of their possessions as rapidly as possable.

If Postmaster General Bissell has that keen business sense which an official in his position has hourly use for he will not treat with contempt the petition of Miss Eppa Andrew, of Corwin, Kansas. Miss Andrew is the daughter to Mr. Andrew and Mr. Andrew is postmaster to Mr. Andrew and Mr. Andrew is postmaster at Corwin. With filial tenderness of the purest at Corwin. With filial tenderness of the purest father in his effort to keep up with the rush so common in post offices of the fourth-class, and now that preparations are being made for opening the World's Fair Postmaster Andrewappeals to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the clerical force that will sell to Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen to appoint his daughter to a position on the Cloring makers in New York city and between the clothing makers in New York city and betwee American supremacy at sea have been delighted with the performance of the United States cruiser New York, which in an incomplete state and at its first trial succeeded in making 20.38 knots in one hour. Col. Elliot F. Shepard, editor of the Mail and Express, and Baron Andrada a Prigition dispersed forces. Andrada, a Brizilian diplomat of some note, are the two persons who figured most conspicuously in the necrology of the past few days. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

King Humbert of Italy and the dynamiters

in Rome have attracted European attention during the past week. While King Humbert was returning from a drive last Saturday even-ing a religious fanatic named Berardi threw a heavy stone at him and narrowly missed doing the monarch serious damage. Following this have been a number of dynamite outrages, in will answer this question satisfactorily, to wit: which human beings seem to have been spared why do the authorities of the city of Washing- and a number of fine buildings considerably damseemed to be a desire among its members to stand from under when there was a probability tion to little matters like this the Frenchpeo-ple have been very much stirred up over the secusation made by Mr. Brandes, who was the Paris correspondent of the Berliner Tagblatt. Mr. Brandes charged that the son of President Carnot had received bribes in connection with the Panama matter, and for this he was ex-pelled from France. A crowd of Parisian hoodlums would have done him injury had they been less cowardly and at the way tic center of the country. Some of the most but slightly affected, others are public they been less cowardly, and an attack was delightful people in Washington are Chicagoans nuisances. They are scattered without regard really made upon Mr. Brandes' daughters. and some of the least desirable claim the windy city as their home. Some of them are office-holders, many of them would like to be. But impossible, but the greatest fool of them all is good or bad, no matter what their social condition, without regard to finance or politics, they are all welcome here. This is the capital of the nation—a clean, healthy city, in which one of the cattlemen on board the illfated of warm and pointed diplomatic correspondence over the action of Gen. Dodds, the French in the setting afloat of a bottle in which was a paper purporting to be a farewell message from that country several Germans who were engaged in supplying the Dahomeyans with guns and ammunition to be used in the fight the moral law is not a dead letter and of which Naronic. It was a senseless hoax, cruel to the natives are making against the Gallic every true American is properly proud. It is barbarity. It wrenched hearts that are now troops. The Count of Paris has appeared a noble effort to overthrow the republic and re-instate the power the Count of Paris is sup-posed to represent. Home rule matters are moving along slowly but surely in the English parliament. It has been decided by the liberals To answer this and similar statements a number of anti-home rule men are engaged in delivering speeches at the more important centers of population in England, Wales and Scotland. Floods at Kaharkov and Kasan, in Russia, have Floods at Kaharkov and Kasan, in Russia, have caused heavy loss of life and property, and there is danger of further great mortality in St. Petersburg, where it is stated very positively that cholera has a strong grip on certain portions of the city. The death of the week in Europe was that of Baron Louis Hallay, a Hun-

IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Liquor license matters have been the most fruitful topic of local discussion. The Bush liquor case a test case was decided against liquor case—a test case—was decided against the defendant, and so was another test case in which the validity of the mile-limit provision was tried to the utmost; both defendants have appealed to the higher courts. Colonel John M. Wilson has relieved Colonel John M. Wilson has relieved Colonel Ernst as commissioner of public buildings and grounds, and has assumed charge of the business of his important office. There were rumors of further purchases of local street car lines by a syndicate, but so far there have been no actual sales. Impressive holy week services in the Episcopal and Catholic churches have attracted large congregations.

The Fate of a Pioneer. The only full-fledged crinoline which has appeared in the streets of London was worn one day last week by a young woman on the staff of an evening paper. Her costume was not a burlesque, but a genuine old-style crinoline made as attractively as a modern costumer could build it. The young woman walked from the Embankment through Piccadilly, Regent street, Bond street and other fashionable West End thoroughfares, followed most of the time by a howling mob of street gamins. Finally she took refuge in a 'bus, and the conductor promptly charged her double fare for the extra space occupied. It is now safe to say that the crinoline crisis in England has been safely passed. The Princess of Wales' refusal to approve full skirts has vetoed fashion's futile decree. - Albany Evening Journal.

Business Men as Consuls. It will not be easy to fill our consulates in foreign lands with the kind of men the President says he wants. Capable business men, utes may be a man of unquestionable taste; but with experience in the conduct of affairs, who his remarks are pretty sure to be ill-timed." are able not only to perform the routine duties of their consulates, but master and develop the possibilities of increased trade with the coun tries to which they are sent, are not easily induced to go into the government service. Such men are usually well established at home and full of responsibilities which they cannot afford to lay down for the honor and emoluments of the average consulate. There are comparatively few consulates where the salary is much more than the earnings of many clerks and me chanics, and still fewer which would not involve a financial sacrifice for a successful business

man to accept .- Springfield Republican. A Louisville musician has discovered that the inspiring strains of Ta-ra-ra-boom and the rest were borrowed from Mosart. It is about time, too, that Mozart's property was returned to him.— Minneapolis Times.

compel him to say, "In Washington."-

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